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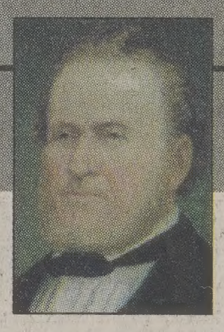

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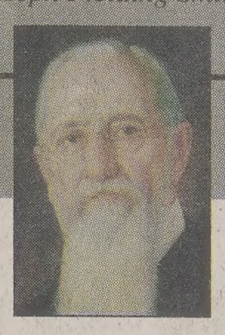

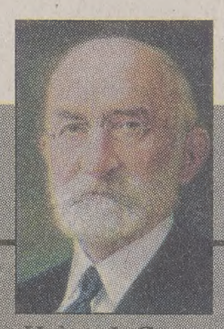

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LDS Church improves media relations

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
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…ed marvelous coverage from this country …he world," Olsen said.

…e sesquicentennial celebration coverage …pattern. Once the New York Times and …overed the sesquicentennial celebration …er media across the United States caught …y and coverage began to grow.

…Olympics come to Salt Lake City in 2002, …rch will be in the media spotlight again. …Olympics, the media zero in on the histo… ry and the culture of the area.

"In our case that happens to be the history and culture of the church. … It's an unparalleled opportunity for us to tell our story in a positive way," Olsen said.

As the church grows, the interest and pressure on the church will also grow, Olsen said.

"There's a lot of public relations to do. The church is going to continue to grow and expand and that will have greater demands on the church in every way," he said.

John Hughes, editor and chief operating officer of the Deseret News, said it has not been a problem to write objectively about the church, even though the church owns the newspaper.

Hughes said he thinks the media outside of Utah is understanding the LDS Church better because of the magazine stories and the nationally broadcast interviews with President Hinckley.

"I think that the church, which once was not well understood, has become much more mainstream and is much better understood," Hughes said.

He also believes the Olympics will bring good media coverage to the church.

"(There's going to be) about 15,000 reporters coming to Salt Lake City, and they will be looking for things to write about as well as the Olympics and I'm sure they will write about the church," Hughes said.

He said the cautiousness the church has had in dealing with the press is changing, due to President Hinckley's direction.

"(President Hinckley) seems to be one of the world's leading experts on media. He is extremely knowledgeable about media and understands media. I think he has been much more open in dealing with the press," Hughes said.

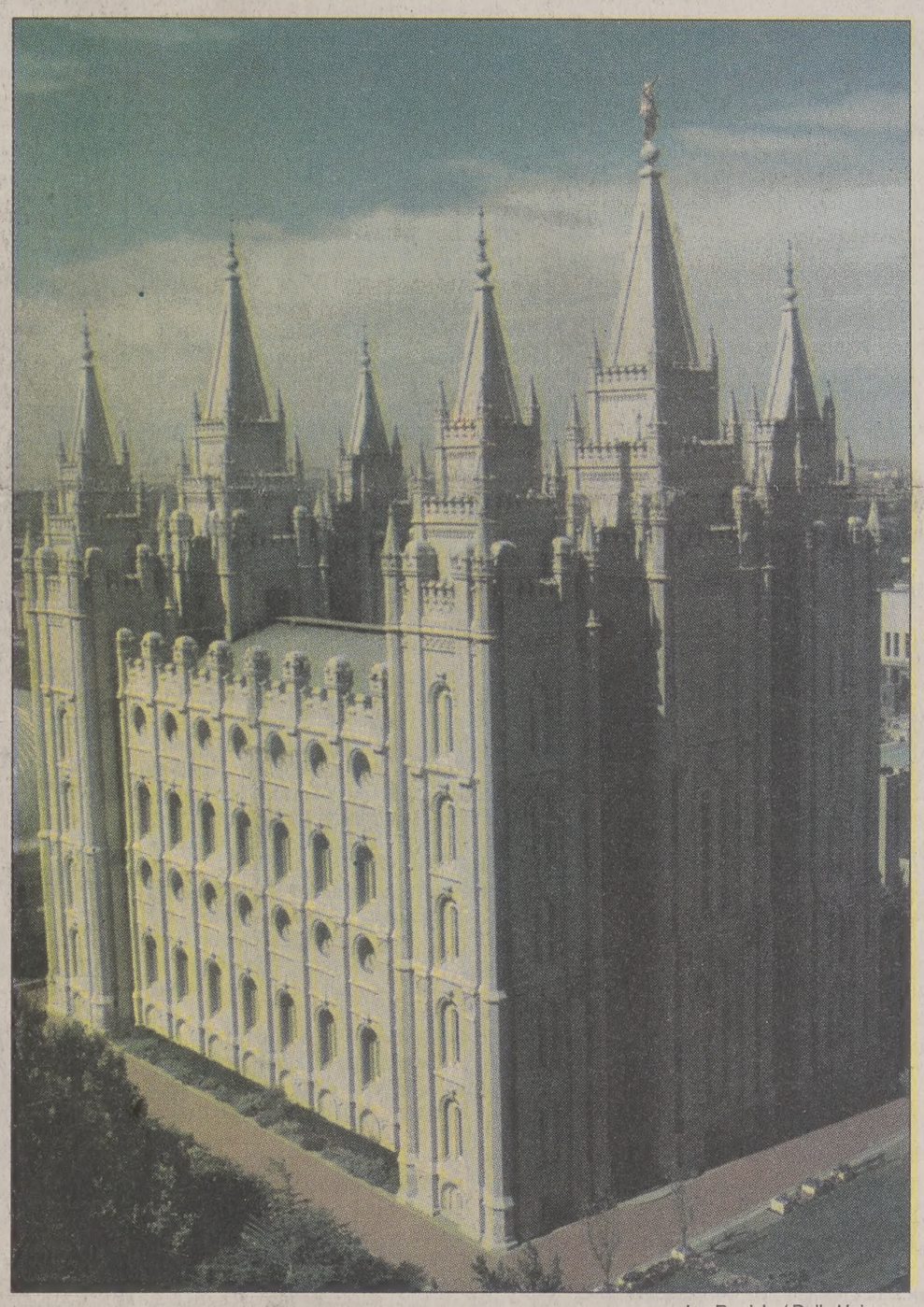
Carri Jenkins, the director of media communications for BYU, said she thinks the media have represented the university really well.

She said the faculty and student accomplishments and projects have a great influence on how the world perceives BYU.

"People's perceptions are very much built by what they hear and what they see and what they read," Jenkins said.

With all the different means of communication available, Jenkins said it is an exciting time to be at BYU and tell the school's story.

"(The Internet) is changing how we do things in public relations. … We are able to provide more, we're able to provide better information, we're able to do it quicker," she said.



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Huntsman lives, works according to LDS values

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He is the owner and CEO of th… world's largest privately held chemica… company, has personally given copie… of the Book of Mormon to prime mi… isters, presidents and kings around th… world, and Jon M. Huntsman has ha… the honor of being the first member … The Church of Jesus Christ of Latte… day Saints to kiss the cheek of Pop… John Paul II.

JON M. HUNTSMAN

But aside from all his world fame, Huntsman can probably lay claim to owning a large collection of Beanie Babies. He says he collects them for his 41 grandchildren, but don't tell them he keeps the rarest ones con… cealed in his desk drawer.

Jon Huntsman's company, Huntsma… Corporation, receives revenue… exceeding $8 billion annually, accord… ing to Don Olsen, the senior vice pres… dent of public affairs.

In September 1999, Huntsma… bought out four major businesses fro… what used to be Britain's largest chem… ical company, Imperial Chemica… Industries, for an estimated $2.8 billio…

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Harold B. Lee

1953 GENERAL CONFERENCE TELEVISED THROUGHOUT INTERMOUNTAIN WEST

EARLY 1990'S PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT PRODUCES FAMILY TIMES AND CENTER STREET AIRING ON VISN (NOW ODYSSEY) TO 30 MILLION HOMES

Gordon B. Hinckley

1996 PRESIDENT HINCKLEY APPEARS ON 60 MINUTES

Howard W. Hunter

Joseph Fielding Smith

David O. McKay

1951 FIRST TELEVISED BROADCAST OF GENERAL CONFERENCE

1972 CHURCH BEGINS PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPAIGNS – HOMEFRONT SERIES

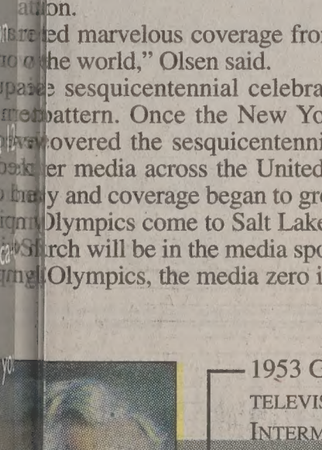
Spencer W. Kimball

Ezra Taft Benson

1997 NATIONAL MEDIA OUTLETS COVER REENACTED PIONEER TREK

Graphic by Donald Allison
Source: "Out of obscurity and out of darkness" by Bruce L. Olsen, Ensign, January 200…

…lder Maxwell admonishes students to emulate Christ



NEAL A. MAXWELL

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Young adults should strive to follow the examples of mentoring and tutoring as exhibited in the life of Jesus Christ, said Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Maxwell spoke of the countless teaching examples from the life of Christ to those gathered at the CES fireside in the Marriott Center on Sunday evening.

When Christ said "he that hath seen me hath seen the Father," he did not only mean their physical appearances but also their perfect examples and divine attributes, Elder Maxwell said.

He outlined the teaching methods employed by the Savior.

"Jesus' mentoring and tutoring often occurred in the form of searching, even wrenching questions," Elder Maxwell said.

The Lord also uses chastening, commendation and divine correction in instructing his people, Elder Maxwell said.

The Brother of Jared experienced three hours of divine correction but also commendation that no man had come before the Lord with such exceeding faith, Elder Maxwell said.

In society, many people are anxious to refrain from being judgmental, because of a confused understanding of mercy and justice.

Elder Maxwell referred to the words of C.S. Lewis who said "the humanitarian theory wants to simply abolish justice and substitute mercy for it. … Mercy, detached from justice, grows unmerciful."

After illustrating the teaching examples of Christ, Elder Maxwell challenged students to take teaching and mentoring opportunities that they may be unaware of.

"Your lives, dates, courtships, marriages, families, resident halls and institute classes constitute the current sample of humanity that God has given you. We are each other's clinical matter," Elder Maxwell said.

Everyone has more opportunities for bestowing deserved praise and reproving others with love than they ever use, he said.

Many read the scriptures, but they do not always apply them, Elder Maxwell said.

Elder Maxwell likened the sharing of love and testimonies among friends to conversational bonfires.

"The memories of these bonfires will achieve a lastingness — not of what you wore, or of whom you dated or of what the menu was — but, rather, because of the shared expressions of love and testimony," Elder Maxwell said.

Such moments help to further define relationships with the Lord and with each other, Elder Maxwell said.

"We certainly have plenty of clinical opportunities to develop our capacity to love. Many of these, however, like people, can pass us by unnoticed," Elder Maxwell said.

He quoted Brigham Young, who said, "The Latter-day Saints … have got to learn that the interest of their brethren is their own interest, or they never can be saved in the celestial kingdom of God."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

rouble grounds third Alaska Airlines jet

.ENO, Nev. — An Alaska Airlines MD-83 jetliner returned to Reno's airport ortly after takeoff when the pilot reported problems with the horizontal stabi- er — the third such incident involving that jet model within a week.

The Seattle-bound jet's problems on Saturday night were similar to those cussed by pilots in the tense minutes before Alaska Airlines Flight 261 shed into the Pacific on Monday.

The cause of that accident, in which 88 people died, has not been deter- ned.

On Tuesday, an American Airlines MD-83 had trouble with its horizontal bilizer after takeoff from Phoenix. It returned safely to the airport.

Alaska Airlines does not plan to ground its 35 MD-83 jetliners or to make y unscheduled maintenance checks, said Jack Evans, a spokesman for the attle-based airline.

"We obviously understand there's some stress out there," he said in a tele- one interview Sunday. "Despite the accident, we're launching about 400 ghts a day and trying to conduct the normal side of our business."

irst Lady launches NY senate campaign

'URCHASE, N.Y. — With the president beside her and 2,000 supporters anting her name, Hillary Rodham Clinton formally launched her campaign nday to be U.S. senator from New York, a state she has lived in only a onth.

The race for the seat being vacated by fellow Democrat Daniel Patrick oynihan is likely to pit Clinton against New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in hat could be one of the most flamboyant political campaigns in memory.

No other first lady has ever run for public office.

"I am honored today to announce my candidacy for the U.S. Senate from ew York," Clinton said as shouts of "Hillary! Hillary!" rang through a univer- y gymnasium not far from her new home the suburbs north of New York ty.

"I may be new to the neighborhood, but I'm not new to your concerns," she id, while President Clinton; her mother, Dorothy; and daughter Chelsea sat aming behind her.

The president is said to be one of his wife's top advisers as she resumes the reer she put aside to help him capture the White House.

RA suspected of rural hotel bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Suspected Irish Republican Army dissidents mbed a rural hotel Sunday — an attack that caused no reported injuries but ve Northern Ireland a bitter reminder of the days the province is struggling leave behind.

It was the first such attack here since 1998.

A caller claiming to be from the Continuity IRA, a small dissident group posed to the IRA's 19 truce, told the BBC in Belfast that bombs had been ft at two hotels in rural County Fermanagh.

Police evacuated both hotels shortly before a bomb, apparently inside a car, ent off at the rear of Mahon's Hotel in the village of Irvinestown. Police said ey couldn't find any suspicious devices at the other threatened hotel.

"There will always be people who try to undermine the peace process," a okesman for Prime Minister Tony Blair's Downing Street office said in Lon- n. "We will do what we can to make sure they do not succeed."

rain derails in Germany, kills at least 9

BRUEHL, Germany — An overnight express train filled with Alpine ski cationers was racing far over the posted speed limit when it derailed Sunday uth of Cologne, killing at least nine passengers and injuring almost 100, thorities said.

The sleeper train heading from Amsterdam to Basel, Switzerland, derailed ortly after midnight at a switch, said German railways spokesman Manfred egerath. Several cars were crushed.

Rescue workers using heavy equipment and search dogs broke open man- ed blue coaches at the debris-strewn site throughout the day. Medics had to nputate limbs to free several injured people.

More bodies might be buried under wrecked coaches that were still being eared late Sunday, lead police investigator Winrich Granitzka said. Sixteen ermans, four Americans and two Dutch passengers were unaccounted for, he id, adding that they may have left the scene on their own.

Weather

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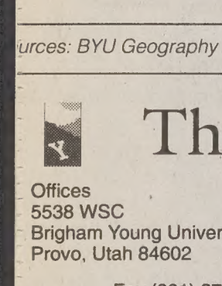
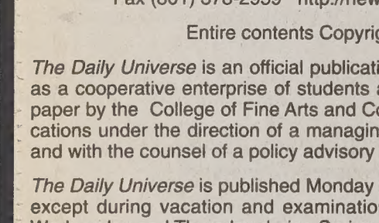
Scripture of the Day



"And now, my sons, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."

— *Helaman 5:12*



Kristi Winegar, 19, a sophomore from South Jordan likes this scripture because "it helps me remember to keep Christ in our lives. Everything will be okay if Christ is at the center."

Church PR callings carry various roles

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To some, it is unlike any calling in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"To say it has been a growing experience is most trite — it has been an adventure; it has brought out of me skills and talents I had no clue existed; it has afforded incredible opportunities … there is no calling in the church quite like serving in public affairs," said Linda Brimhall, 50, of Englewood, Colo., who has been the director of community relations for the Denver area multi-stake public affairs for about six years. Before that, she was the stake public affairs director for three years.

She said the objective of the church's public affairs is three-fold: to increase positive awareness of the church and its Christ-centered doctrine, to reaffirm the church's role as a vital source of answers to life's challenges and to build bridges of friendship and understanding.

"We try to make a difference for good in our communities through community service, positive media stories, interfaith events and support toward leaders who profess the same values as we do," she said.

Brimhall said they visit regularly with community leaders, including the governor, mayors, clergy, civic and business leaders and others to discuss ways the church can be of help.

The area Brimhall covers consists of 14 stakes in the Denver-metro area. She works with teams of public affairs people in the church called to "make things happen and promote the church in all the positive ways we can think of," Brimhall said.

"It has been a spiritual feast of compassion and community outreach," she said.

To others, like Norman Rothman, 73, of Salt Lake City, public relations has been a life-long love. He has been in the public relations world through most of his life, including marketing management.

In 1964, while in living New York City, Rothman converted from Judaism to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Nine years later, he was chosen by Harold B. Lee to be the public relations regional coordinator for the Chicago area — a position he maintained until 1975.

During that time, he was asked to coordinate a Native American festival. Rothman said the Chicago Opera House was filled with 5,000 people two nights in a row for the event. He lined up television, radio and newspaper reporters to cover it. Rothman said he is not known for doing "little things."

"The success of public relations is creativity," he said. "Too many people in the church follow a routine. We have to be doers of the word."

Even though Rothman does not have a public affairs calling in the church now, he still gets the message of the church out in different ways, including traveling to speak at firesides.

Rothman has also written two books, "So How Come a Nice Jewish Boy Became a Mormon" and "The Unauthorized Biography of Joseph Smith the Prophet," and produced a video "I Testify."

"We have to present the gospel in whatever calling we hold," he said.

"It's not how many people you baptize," Rothman said. "We have to shake hands, touch hearts and make friends. Don't be afraid."

Rothman said as a public affairs person for the church, he did not sit at the sidelines. He said others in the church will not wait for things to happen, either.

"What we need is more people in the church doing things at the local level. The secret of our success is just doing PR month to month and establishing relationships with the media. Get the word of the church in front."

Megan Jones, a paid full-time Senior Analyst for the church's public affairs department in Washington, D.C., also has a responsibility to promote the church.

The most rewarding part of her job, Jones said, is representing the church in what she does.

"It goes to the very core of who you are," she said. "It's a testimony-building, missionary experience everyday."

While most of the public affairs committees help promote the church in their area, those who have public affairs callings at BYU student wards have a slightly different responsibility.

"At BYU we don't really need to put out an image because everyone knows us, so we are basically in charge of service outside of the ward," said Jonathan Stone, a sophomore majoring in computer science and history.

Stone, a public affairs person in the 39th Ward, has had the calling since last summer. He has participated in projects such as cleaning trails in the area as well as other service activities.

Stone said the public affairs calling is similar to activities committee, only centered more on service to the community.

"It's kind of challenging for me," he said. "It requires self-motivation and creative ideas as opposed to a Sunday calling with more structure."

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eaning guru to motivate students

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known as the "Don Juan of the
qualms about carrying his toilet
act, cleaning is Aslett's occupation.
ru Don Aslett is coming to BYU to
of campus learn "How to Have a
." Aslett, a motivational speaker
n organization and cleaning, will
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pment manager.
has a delightfully engaging person-
uly recognized as a foremost leader
nyone who attends this session will
th a smile on their face and dozens
for de-junking and improving their life and workplace," Miller said.

Tobi Flynn, general manager of Marsh Creek Press, said Aslett is asked how he gets so much done more often than questions about how to clean a toilet. Such questions prompted Aslett to write "How to Have a 48 Hour Day."

"All of Don's message will apply to students. While he was a student at Idaho State University, he was also working and supporting his family. He believes that you don't have to put your life on hold and be a student, but that you can do it all," Flynn said.

Aslett suggests a "power of early" will significantly increase productivity. Time waiting in lines is eliminated, freeing up potential working time, Aslett said.

One major step to becoming more productive is to stop accumulating and start eliminating, Aslett said in Bottom Line Personal's August 1996 issue.

Aslett packs great ideas with his unique blend of humor, Miller said. Aslett, also known as Captain Commode, carries a notebook designed as an outhouse in addition to his unique briefcase.

Human Resource Development presents ...

How to have a 48-hour day

Speaker: Don Aslett, cleaning guru
When: Wednesday
Where: Varsity Theater
Time: 2-3:30 p.m.

Aslett said he did not know much about cleaning but after overturning a 16th century china closet, spotting a grand piano with ammonia and asphyxiating a client's parakeet by using lacquer thinner in a small room, he began learning how to succeed.

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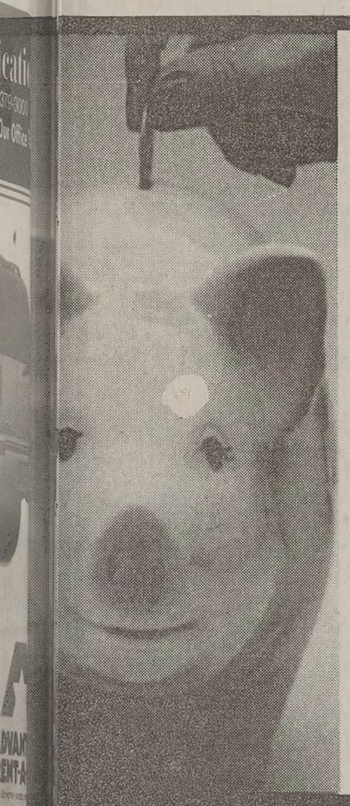

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BYU student issues a virtual daily chuckle

By EMILY CANNON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Laughter may be the best medicine, and now a BYU student is giving out free doses.

David Stone, 24, a senior from Corpus Christi, Tex., majoring in business management, created and now maintains an e-mail list of clean humor.

The jokes may help fellow students deal with the stress resulting from their demanding classes, the dating scene, dealing with roommates, church callings and work, he said.

Subscribers will not have to worry about budgeting for this entertainment because it is free.

Stone started Dave's Daily Chuckle, at www.daily-chuckle.com; in the winter of 1998. The service began as an attempt to enjoy and share clean humor, he said.

Stone said he would look at Web sites and e-mail lists but often found jokes that were inappropriate or offensive. Stone said he started collecting and compiling jokes and humorous stories for e-mail distribution.

In about eight months the service grew from 150 to 4,000 subscribers.

Many of them are BYU students, Stone said.

The demand for Stone's service comes at a time when stress levels are high in the country, according to American Psychological Associations' Monitor Online. This Web site and others suggest humor may be a valid part of stress-management therapy.

According to the Web site "More clinical psychologists are experimenting these days with humor as an adjunct to therapy. Public attitudes are changing too as reflected in the positive reaction to the movie 'Patch Adams' about a physician who uses humor."

"Something is beginning to catch on," said Joe Richard Dunn, a psychotherapist in Jackson, Miss., and publisher of the monthly newsletter Humor and Health.

Stone said he has received positive responses from nearly every country in the world.

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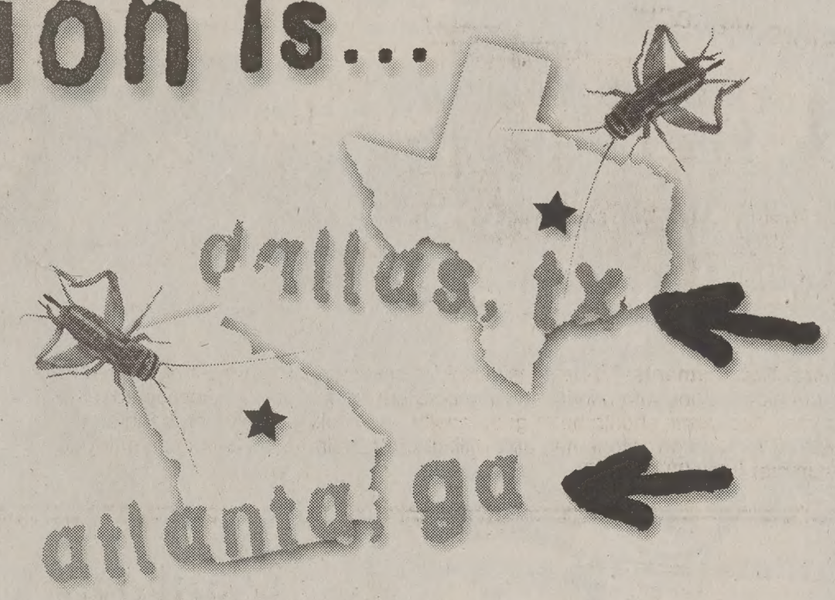

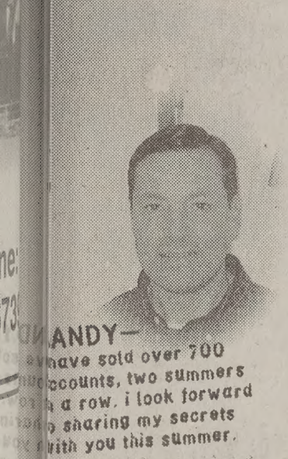
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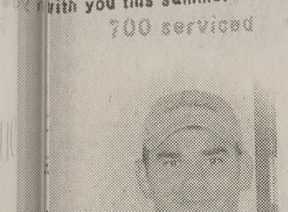
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Monday, February 7

- Through February 18 Suzy Gallup will present her bachelor of fine arts final show in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free, and the hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.
- Through February 12, entries for the annual Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum photo show may be submitted from 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in room 290 of the museum. $5 per entry. Call 378-5052 for more information.

Tuesday, February 8

- Devotional at 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center by Earlene Durrant of Health Education and Performance
- The gospel choir, "Earth Temple Choir" will perform at 8:00 p.m. at BYU's Museum of Art. Admission is Free. For more information call 378-2787
- David Randall will give a free clarinet concert in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.
- Harold B. Lee Library will sponsor the Children's Literature Review Group meeting at 4 p.m. in 238 Herald R. Clark Building. Gene Nelson will discuss the Caldecott Committee. Potluck refreshments will be served. Contact Gabi Kupitz at 378-6735 or gabriele_kupitz@byu.edu

Wednesday, February 9

- Through February 26 the "Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht will be preformed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets at $10 general admission, $8 for students and faculty. No performances Sundays or Mondays. For more information call 378-4322
- International Forum Series at 12 p.m. in 238 Clark Building (Kennedy Center)-Dan Fergusion, Recreation Management and Youth Leadership. "Humanitarian and Other International Internships."

Thursday, February 10

- Through February 12 the Dancer's Company will perform "Dance in Concert" at 7:30 in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $6 for students and faculty. Call 378-4322 for more information.
- The Marriott School of Management's Institute of Marketing will host an Executive Dress Workshop at 11 a.m. in 120 (men) and 260 (women) Tanner Building.
- Women's Research Institute Colloquium lecture continues at 12 p.m. in 325 Kimball Tower. Barbara Lackhart will present "Deeper Understanding of How Perceptions of One's Worth Affects Behavior Using the Worth Index."
- "How to Find and Be the Right Person" is the topic for the Women's Services and Resources continuing relationship workshop series. Tom Holman will speak at 11 a.m. in 3211 Wilkinson Student Center.
- BYU Women's Basketball vs. UNLV at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center
- BYU Student Leadership Seminar by Sally Olsen "Challenging Unrighteousness Managing Conflict."

Friday, February 11

- Syncopation, a vocal jazz choir, will give a free performance at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- Through February 12 Student Leadership will host its annual Big Band night in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. BYU's Ballroom Dance Company will provide dance instruction and perform. Tickets are $14 per couple for the dance on either night and may be purchased in room 3326-B Wilkinson Student Center or by phone 378-3121. Dinner and Dance is available on Friday for $26 per couple. Contact Tami Smith at Student Leadership 378-6009 for more information.
- BYU Men's Volleyball vs. Loyola Marymount at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Saturday, February 12

- A piano duo featuring Dian Baker-Sellheim and Ekart Sellheim. Admission is free and will be given in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.
- BYU Men's Volleyball vs. Loyola Marymount at 5 p.m. in the Smith Field House
- BYU Women's Basketball vs. San Diego State at 3 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
- BYU Men's Wrestling vs. Oregon State

Sunday, February 13

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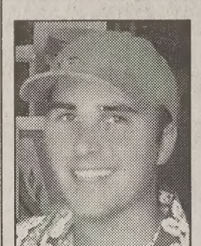

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Special to the Daily Universe

ou gotta love subways. While iting, everyone stands there star- down the track in anticipation. s almost exactly like the scene in he Music Man" when they're iting for the Wells Fargo Wagon. ell, just like it if you took out the nlight, singing, d general giddy uncing up and wn.

Sometimes when n riding the sub- y, just for fun, I se my eyes and etend that I'm ding Magic ountain. This is eful in passing e time, and in New York people rely seem to notice me in the back the subway car, with my eyes sed and arms raised, screaming e a little girl.

My favorite, though, is this one old y who always gets on the subway d sings this one love song. I have idea what the song is, but it's w and silky, and I'm all about it. my mind I refer to this particular bway singer as "smooth old man" icknames aren't my forte). He ells faintly like alcohol, so at first was a little reticent to give him ney. After the third time hearing m, though, I figured that if I nied up 10 bucks ar bought the ison tape in seventh grade, not caring that all of the proceeds would more than likely go to booze and who-knows-what for the band, I couldn't justify not pitching in to help a guy who probably needed the help a lot more than Poison did.

I gave him a buck because he deserved more than the quarter I gave to the guy who makes crow noises (you'd think that he would look at specializing in something like bluebirds or sparrows).

Both these guys stick out in my mind because they have something that I can remember them by.

The point here being that most of us associate a trait or something to people that helps us remember who the heck they are.

The description that has always been stuck on me is "chatty." The best way to find out what your description is, is to ask someone to set you up on a blind date and then ask your blind date how you were described to them.

For me it is invariably, "quite the talker" (doesn't shut up) or distinguished looking (balding). Of course this all changed a month ago when I joined the ranks of "the interns."

Now I'm referred to as "Pete the Intern" so often that you would think that my parents named me this in anticipation of my attaining this lofty goal.

Like it wasn't bad enough being a "bug boy" for a summer. (An experience I keep meaning to write about, but I'm too afraid that if I do, the pest control Mafia will find me and take care of the "rat" problem.)

One disheartening thing that I've learned is that when a lot of people hear that you're an intern who is only going to be in town a few months, they start to treat you like a dog that is going to be put to sleep soon.

They pass by, scratch you behind the ears (metaphorically speaking of course) and half smile, but they try not to get too attached.

Really, though, I'm in no position to whine. I got lucky and I'm getting paid for my internship, while I know others who get zip. Worse than getting nothing, though, is the stipend, which is French for, "a sum of money which will, no doubt, humiliate me."

I know people who, after four months of work, get 100 bucks, which works out to be a shiny Susan B. Anthony every day for their toil (Susan B. Anthonys being even more humiliating because, even though you know they aren't, you can't help feeling that they're quarters).

At least when you're doing the internship for free, your cognitive dissonance kicks in and you brainwash yourself into believing that there is some greater good being accomplished.

So far my internship has gone pretty well. The first day was a little tough.

They sat me down next to a table filled with magazines and told me to wait while they found something for me to do. I sat there for the next hour staring at the magazines, too afraid to pick one up.

As I sat there staring at the magazines I started wondering if People Magazine's 25 Most Fascinating People were actually the same as their 25 Most Beautiful people with some people like Bill Bradley thrown in to throw everyone off.

After the hour of waiting, though, my new employers mercifully found something for me to do and it's been pretty nonstop ever since.

Everyone here has been really good to me and I'm coming along, but still most days at work I feel a lot like Luke and Han when they put on the Storm Trooper gear in "Star Wars."

I'm nervously hoping that my coworkers won't find out that I have no idea what I'm doing, because if they do catch on, my only escape will be to blast the intercom, grab the girl and sneak away in the sewer -- metaphorically speaking of course. (I almost used a "Tootsie" analogy there instead, but I figured people would really start to wonder what kind of internship I was doing. Me being in New York and all.)

Well I better wrap this column up before ... Hello sir! What's that you say? What am I writing? Ummm, it's a status report. What's that? It'll be a report on my new unemployment status if I don't get back to work? Good one sir. Yes, I'm on my way to straighten up the magazine table right now.

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Dr. Earlene Durrant

BYU Professor of Physical Education

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Dr. Earlene Durrant earned bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees in physical education from BYU. A Certified Athletic Trainer (by the National Athletic Training Association—NATA), she joined the BYU faculty in 1973 to serve as head women's athletic trainer.

Before her BYU tenure, Professor Durrant was a Brigham Young High School teacher and coach for three years and head of the women's Physical Education Department at BYU–Hawaii for five years. She has served as chair of BYU's Department of Physical Education since 1994.

The Coalville, Utah, native has established herself as a leader in athletic training. She has been recognized with the 1999 NATA Outstanding Service Award, the 1999 AAHPERD Southwest Region Honor Award, and BYU's Wesley P. Lloyd Award for Distinction in Graduate Education. She is the first woman to be inducted into the RMATA Hall of Fame (1998) and to receive NATA's Most Distinguished Athletic Trainer Award.

Dr. Durrant has conducted research in the use of heat and cold in the prevention, immediate care, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. She has been twice recognized by NATA with Outstanding Research Paper designations. She has written several manuscripts and abstracts, and she is the coauthor of the book *Weight Training for the Female Athlete.*

Sister Durrant is currently Gospel Doctrine teacher in her ward. She has served the community as a volunteer for the American Red Cross and for the Utah County Big Brother/Big Sister program. She has served as a consultant to the Provo and Alpine School Districts as well as the Calgary School District. She is currently a member of the 2002 Olympic Organizing Committee.

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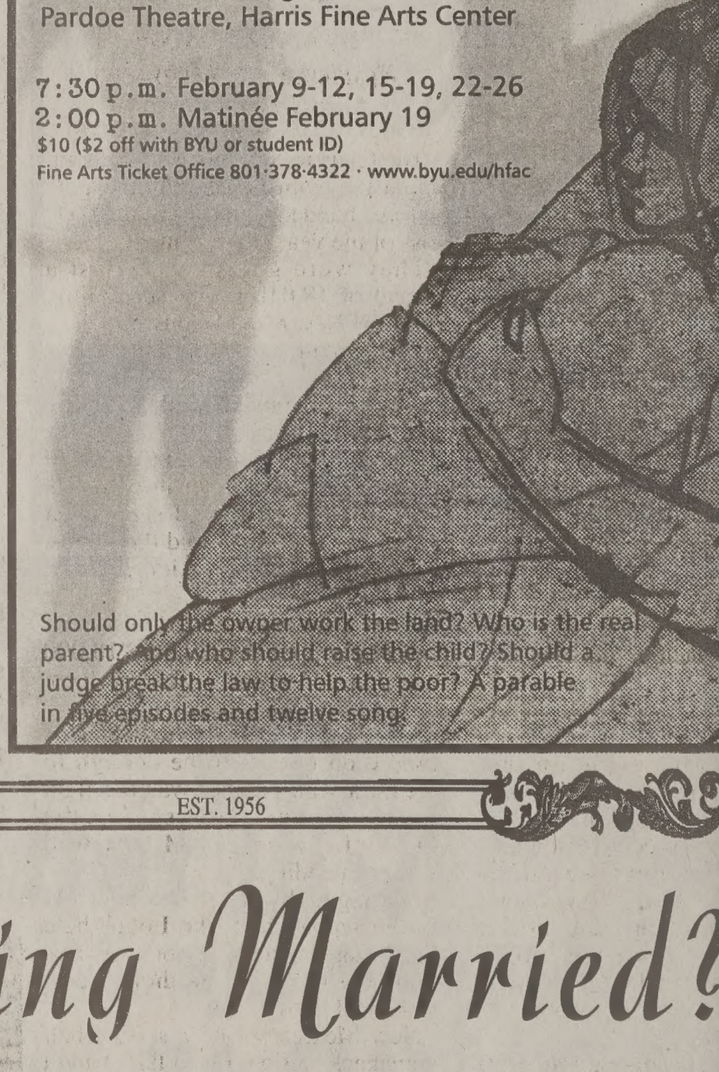

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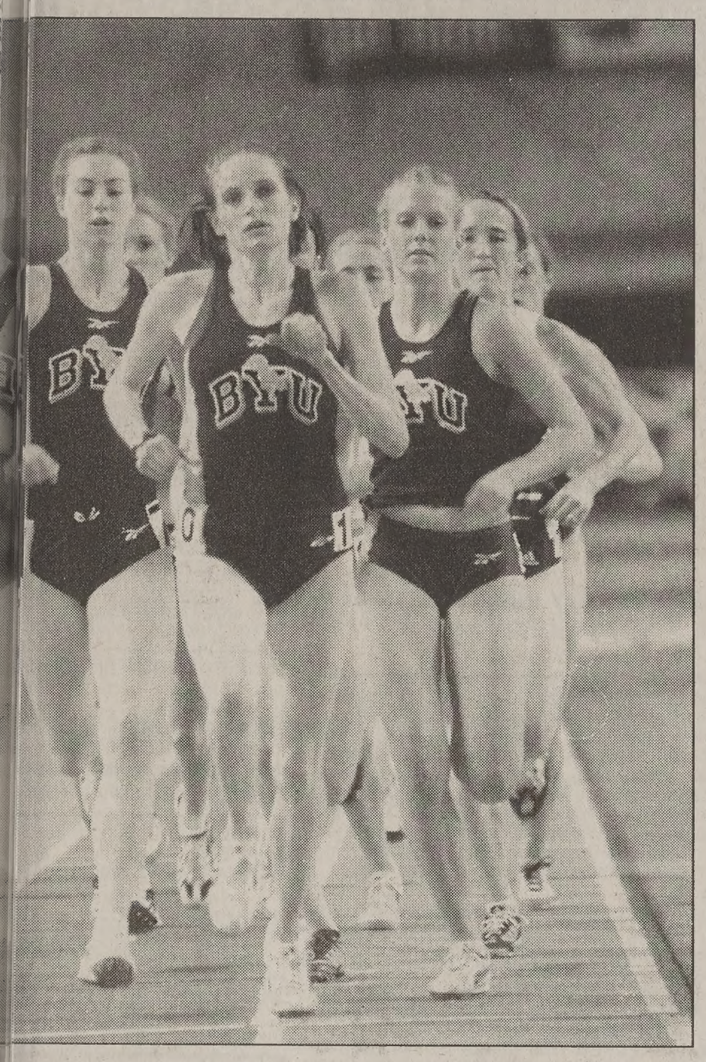

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leads the pack with Jolee Gilespie, left, running in sec- Hayes in third. They won the mile, finishing 1-2-3.

Cougars run away from ISU

BY CAMILLA SCOTT
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Cougar tracks were left all over Idaho State University's Holt Arena last weekend as BYU placed in the top five in all but six events.

"We haven't been backing off," Becky Beachler said.

Backing off? The track team is just beginning to make their move.

Susan Taylor, Jolee Gilespie and Tara Haynes swept the mile for BYU in under five minutes.

Before the event started, they knew how fast they wanted to run; a time of about 4:52. From the shot of the pistol, Taylor, Gilespie and Haynes pushed it in together, no one leading. They motivated each other toward the finish line.

"It makes it easier to know your teammates are right there with you," Gilespie said.

In the final stretch, Kelly Hansen, from Weber State University, tried to edge her way into the Cougar pack. After a quick battle, Haynes out kicked Hansen to keep the sweep.

They weren't the only Cougars to pounce on their prey.

Jeana McDowell-Bingham found herself in, as she put it, "more intense competition" than in previous meets. Two high jumpers, one from WSU and the other from ISU, jumped right with her through the event.

She was the last to jump and had to make the 5'10.00" mark to remain in first place. She flew over the bar and claimed the number one spot.

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Cougs lose close one at the Pit

By ANNA HAYNIE
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The Cougars weren't just going up against a team that had two nights before, handed Utah its first MWC loss of the year in overtime.

They were going up against a crowd of 18,018 crazy, screaming, die-hard New Mexico fans.

On the road.

In the Pit.

One too many obstacles for the Cougars to hurdle.

It was a nerve-wracking final 10 minutes Saturday night in women's basketball, as the lead see-sawed between the Cougars and the Lobos, ending in a New Mexico victory, 65-59.

"The girls really battled," head coach Trent Shippen said. "18,000 screaming fans and we battled them the whole time."

A 13-point Cougar lead at half time didn't seem to be enough to secure a win. Neither was the fight for the second place spot in the MWC, for which UNM and BYU were contending.

Starting with a nine point run early in the second half, the Lobos held the Cougars scoreless for over five minutes. The Cougars didn't see a field goal until 11:43.

New Mexico staged a second half comeback to find a lead they hadn't seen since early in the first half.

After being shut down by intense play from the Cougars in the first half, the Lobos turned around with a performance in the second half that almost mirrored the Cougars' first half play.

The Cougars managed to hold New Mexico's leading scorer Miranda Sanchez to only 11 points, but couldn't suppress Jordan Adams, who led New Mexico with 25 points and nine rebounds.

Leading the Cougars were Jill Adams with 18 points and Erin Thorn with 15. Jennifer Leitner contributed eight points and a game-high 12 boards.

"Leitner came off the bench to play a great game for us tonight," Shippen said.

A big factor in the game was the crowd. Shippen said it gave both of the teams a lot of energy.

The Cougars were playing in front of the second largest crowd for women's basketball in the nation Saturday night.

"It was a pretty amazing thing to be a part of," Shippen said.

"We need to get the support of the students and the people in our community like that here, Shippen said. "Women's basketball is really stepping up, it's exciting to watch."

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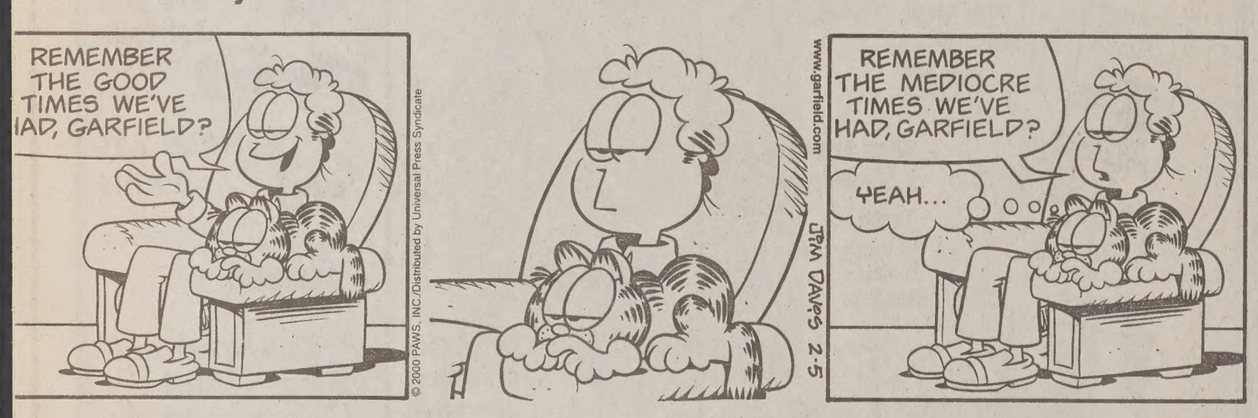
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A group of people in downtown Salt Lake City get on Trax on Saturday afternoon. Olympic organizers are conerned that the East/West line of the system will not be ready by 2002.

UTA unsure if Trax will be done by 2002

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A big question on the minds of Olympic organizers is whether the East/West line of UTA's light rail system, Trax, will be ready by 2002.

"By the time we get approval from the federal government and receive the full funding grant, there won't be time for construction," said Kent Jorgenson, community relations specialist at the Utah Transit Authority.

Jorgenson said the $105 million line is proposed to run from 400 South and Main Street, turn on 500 South and go up adjacent to the University of Utah's Rice-Eccles Stadium.

"We have three leading construction companies bidding for the contract," Jorgenson said.

Among the leading contenders for the job is a local company based in Orem, Geneva Rock.

"We definitely feel that the rail can be completed before the Olympics," said Kay Christofferson, vice president of construction at Geneva Rock.

"Even if we get started in May on the line, our proposal is to have the rail completed by November 2001."

Christofferson said Geneva Rock, which is a member of the Salt Lake Road Constructors, also helped build two phases of the North/South line.

Since the North/South line opened in December, Trax has been very successful.

Todd Leonard, a resident of South Jordan, is one of the many people who ride the Trax.

A chef in downtown Salt Lake City, Leonard takes the 40-minute commute from 10000 South to the City Center destination.

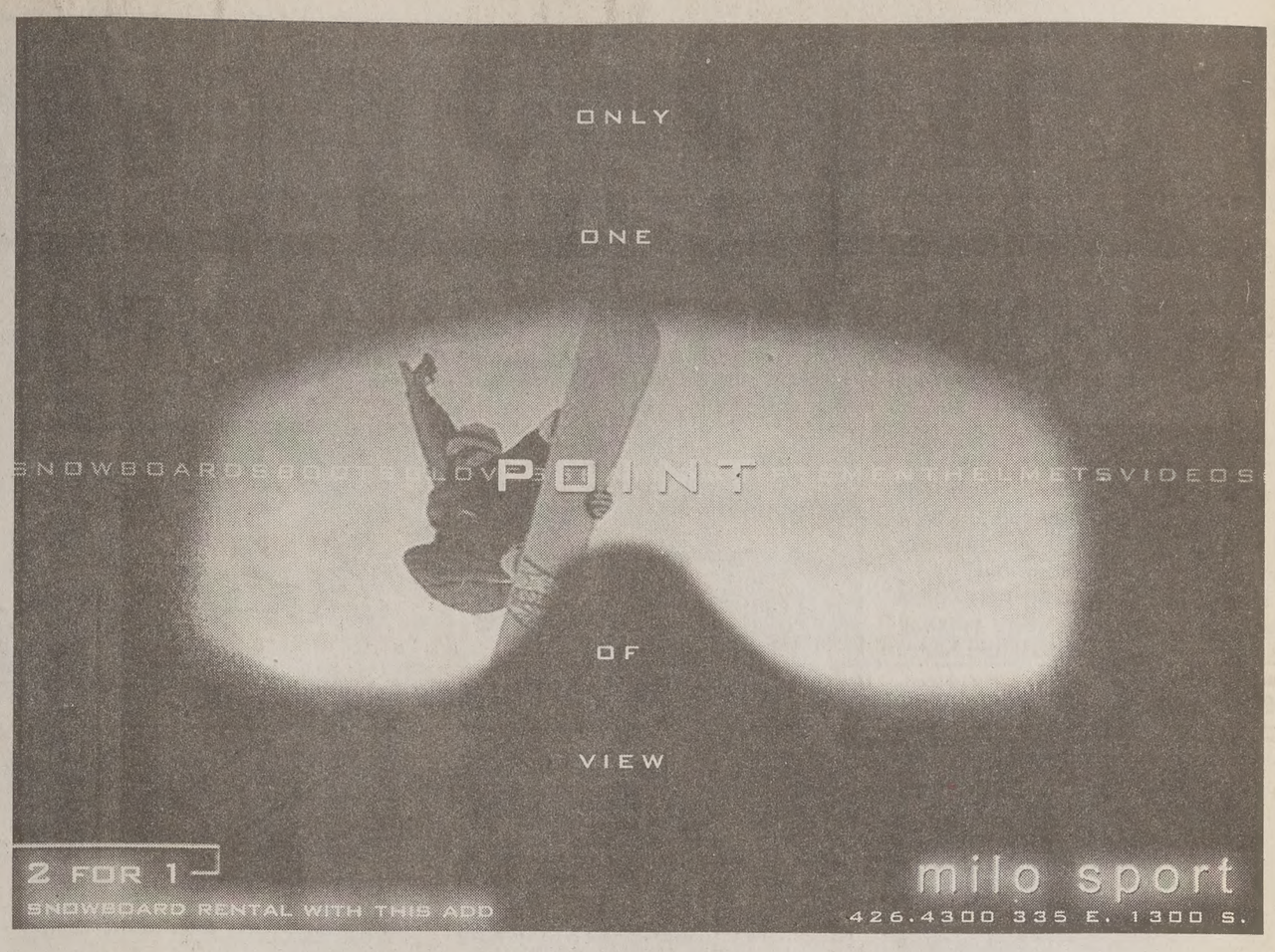
"It's quick and it allows you to do other things while commuting," Leonard said.

"I think that the Trax will be useful for the Olympics in the fact that it will allow people to get to popular locations easily and adequately," Leonard said.

Even if the East/West line is not completed by the Olympics, Jorgenson said there are several options UTA can turn to.

This includes a partial build of the Trax to transport people during the Olympics.

UTA will notify the construction companies about the job around Feb. 11.



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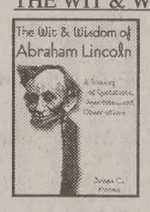

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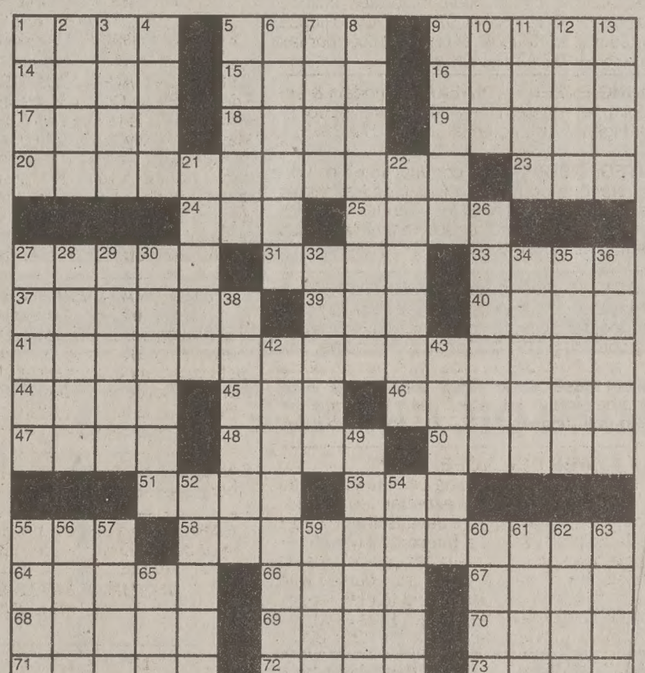

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HUNTSMAN

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Olsen said.

In order to maintain this billion-dollar business, Huntsman is constantly flying around the globe visiting with employees, community groups, national leaders and presidents.

"To many leaders of the countries I've visited, I am the only member of the church they've ever met," Huntsman said. "You never get a second chance to make a first impression, therefore, there is a heavy responsibility to be honest, faithful and a person of integrity to represent the church in the way that the prophet would."

Throughout his business transactions and travels, Huntsman keeps popping up in media across the United States and around the world.

Huntsman said that with all the media attention he and his company have received, there has never been anything negative published. There have been misunderstandings about the LDS Church, such as polygamy, that he has had to clear up, but 10 minutes later reporters move onto other questioning, he said.

Magazines such as Forbes, Chemical Week and Business Strategy have published articles about Huntsman and his corporation. The BBC (British Broadcasting Company) recently aired a 30-minute special on Huntsman entitled, "The Best Boss in the World?"

"In my interviews, the media start out negatively, but by the time I'm finished with them it's very positive," Huntsman said. "Most of the media around the world, like anyone else, respond very positively to a warm personality and by just being a good friend."

Every time I speak, I talk about the church no matter who I am talking to, he said.

"Half my talks are always on my faith because people are always curious as to why a successful global businessman is a Mormon, and I have to explain to them that it's the anchor of my life."

Jon M. Huntsman, an LDS businessman, stands proudly next to his Beanie Baby collection and choo-choo train. The world-renown executive attributes much of his success in business to his faith and membership in the LDS Church.

Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

Perhaps the key to Huntsman's global success is not just his conviction to his faith but also his million-dollar contributions to an estimated 105 charities around the world.

One of his biggest contributions, according to an article in Chemical Week, was the $100 million he donated in 1995 to build the Huntsman Cancer Research Institute — the largest contribution ever made to medical study.

A London newspaper, The Sunday Telegraph, estimates Huntsman has given approximately $275 million to charity.

Huntsman said a major theme in his life has been to end human suffering. Huntsman himself is a cancer survivor, overcoming prostate and mouth cancers.

But besides being a generous philanthoper, Huntsman is a man of his word.

Olsen said Huntsman is able to be as successful as he is because he has walked away from deals and countries that wanted him to compromise his principles.

"Jon has lost many millions of dollars because he promised someone something at one time, shook their hand, and between the time that they shook hands and the deal was closed, margins changed. He could have legally made several millions of dollars more, but because he had given his word at the time the deal was struck, he stayed with that deal and lost many tens of millions of dollars that he could have made," Olsen said.

"What you see is what you get with Jon," wife Karen Huntsman said.

"When the BBC came to interview my husband, they tried interviewing other people because they wanted to find out the negative side of Jon, but they could not find anything because that is who is he is," Karen Huntsman said. "His family values and work ethic just come through him."

Huntsman is a man of his word and because he conducts himself in this way and people know that he is a member of the church, by extension the church receives favorable publicity, Olsen said.

Huntsman said the media's perception of the LDS Church has progressed tremendously over the past couple of decades, but the last two years have been painful for the church in the media.

The media have misunderstood various issues surrounding the Olympic bribery scandal and polygamy — issues the LDS Church has no control over.

These issues have brought Utah more publicity than it has ever had, and Utah and the LDS Church are inseparably connected in the media, Huntsman said.

"All we can do in the church is have members continue to keep the faith, continue to reach out to their non-member friends and continue to be an example. If they do that, the church will continue to have positive reflection and little by little, we will change the perception of the church around the world."

After spending an afternoon with Huntsman, one can feel the sincerity of his comments.

He is a laid back individual who rather be wearing a baseball cap and navy cardigan, than an expensive Armani suit.

Surprisingly, this billionaire keeps a toy choo-choo train in his office. Huntsman calls it his Christmas train and says he keeps it there to remind him that everyday of his life is Christmas because he has been so blessed by Heavenly Father.

Editor's note: Saralee Huntsman is not a close relation of John M. Huntsman.

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Professors promote LDS values in class

By GREG BENNETT
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In a time of increased exposure for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through various media outlets, there is also an attempt to increase the moral character of journalists by many LDS communication professors.

DeAnn Evans, an associate professor of communications at the University of Utah and member of the LDS Church, said perhaps the most important thing journalism students can develop in their studies is a personal moral code.

Evans said that one's moral code is determined by many factors but the principles taught by the LDS Church and by Jesus Christ are apparent in moral codes developed by most students.

"I try to teach students to have strong moral values," said Evans, who teaches writing, editing and communications ethics at Utah. "Many of my values come from my membership in the Mormon Church, but we also get values from family and friends and a number of other places. The principle of being honest is part of the church's teachings, but is also part of many students' personal set of values."

John Gholdston, managing director of NewsNet, said he believes his membership in the LDS Church has influenced his career and teaching a great deal, especially in the area of ethics.

Gholdston is a proponent of the formal code of ethics published by the Society of Professional Journalists that states four points of ethical consideration for all journalists. These points are seek truth and report it; minimize harm; act independently; be accountable.

Gholdston said reporters should be especially considerate to minimize harm and be accountable to their readers and each other.

"We, as journalists, must be aware of the repercussions of our actions," said Gholdston, who also serves as the executive director of NewsNet. "In my case, my ethical feelings have been enhanced by the gospel of Jesus Christ. We believe strongly in agency, but we also believe that there are consequences to the choices we make."

Lee Warnick, chair of the Division of Language and Letters at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and a professor of communications, said he has subscribed to a strong code of ethics for a long time and owes much of that to his membership in the LDS Church.

"I've always taught that there's a difference between the right to know something and the need to know something," Warnick said. "I believe strongly in the First Amendment and the rights of the press, but I have believed for a long time that there needs to be more weighing of the issues before a story is published. I think the issue of the right to know versus the need to know is receiving more consideration in today's journalism."

All three instructors said journalists need to be mindful of the responsibility and power communicators have in today's society. They are hoping that as members of the LDS Church they can help encourage students to practice a strong code of ethics and in so doing, make better decisions as to what should be reported and how it should be obtained.

"Oftentimes decisions as to whether something will run or not will be based on ethical considerations," Gholdston said.

Evans, who also served as the managing editor of the Deseret News in Salt Lake City from 1981 until 1985 believes that there is not much difference between an LDS reporter and any other reporter with a strong set of moral values.

"I think there's an ethics in journalism now that wasn't there a few years ago," Evans said. "Most reporters have taken ethics classes and come in with core values."

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